NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

THE CHEAP POSTAGE AND NEW YORK BRANCH MINT BILLS—THE PUBLIC PRINTING—THE CASE OF GO-VERNOR QUITMAN—THE BOSTON FUGITIVE SLAVE

There is a fair prospect for cheap postage—either for uniform rate of five cents, or for two and three. The former will probably succeed.

The New York Branch Mint bill is the special order

for Monday, in the Senate; but the Cheap Postage bill will probably take precedence.

Mr. Walker's bill for free farms to actual settlers on public lands is also a special order for Monday, in the

Official information has been received at the State Department, that Judge Gholson will issue a warrant of arrest for Gov. Quitman. No action in the House of

Representatives will, therefore, take place. The Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House invite proposals for the execution of printing for the Thirty-second Congress. Proposals will be opened on the 8th February, and the printing awarded

The Republic, of this morning, denies, emphatically, the statements contained in a late letter by Abraham Rencher, of North Carolina, that the President refused the Marshal of Massachusetts the necessary aid, when applied for, to execute the Fugitive Slave law; and calls upon Rencher to prove his statements, or withdraw the calumpy.

> THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

House of Representatives. BY BAIN'S ELECTRO-CHEMICAL TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, Jan 11, 1851. LANDS FOR A RAILROAD BETWEEN ST. LOUIS, MO., AND

Mr. Pheles, (dem.) of Missouri, introduced a bill ranting the right of way and a donation of public lands, to Missouri, to aid in the construction of a railroad from the western line of that State to a point or the route leading from St. Louis to Little Rock. Re Serred to the Committee on Public Lands.

THE POSTAGE BILL.

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the bill to reduce and modify

THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

Mr. PHELPS, (dem.) of Mo., advocated three cents Mr. PHRIPS, (dem.) or Mo., savecased three cents
rate on letters prepaid, and five cents on letters not
prepaid; he opposed a uniform rate of five cents,
which he thought would diminish the revenues of the
Post Office Department, and showed that what he supported would sustain itself after the first year, while
a two cents rate would pension the department on the

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Mr. Matteson, (whig) of New York, said that while gentlemen were discussing the abstract proposition, the people of all sections were demanding a reduction of postage. If gentlemen supposed that the many memorials on the subject emanated from any particular place, they were mistaken. They came from all sections and classes in New York. He gave notice of amendments which he intended to offer, opposed the abolition of the franking privilege, and would go for the lowest rate of postage he could get.

Mr. Dunham, (dem) of Indians, was in favor of a uniform rate, five cents. If the experiment succeeded, we could come dewn lower.

The committee then rose, and the House adjourned.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

BY MORSE'S MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. Senate.

ALBANY, Jan. 11, 1851. PETITIONS PRESENTED,

For registration of births and deaths in this State This is asked for by several life insurance companies; stating that no official statistics now exist of the du-Zation of human life in this State. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

and Saratoga Railroad charter. To amend the act ap-pointing Commissioners of Deeds in other States; to

pointing commissioners of Deep in States, of the Court of Appeals in all the County Clerks' offices.

OFFORTION TO GOV. HUNT

Mr. STANTON addressed the Senate in opposition to Governor Hunt's recommendation for an amendment to the constitution, and receiving Mr. Ruggles' report.

ALBANY, January 11, 1851.

THE COMMITTEES.

The Speaker announced the committees most im-

Sherman.
On Railroads -- Varnum, Leslie, Horton, Humphrey, and Norton.

orton. Canals-O. Allen, Townsend, Burroughs, Gra-

and Norton.

On Canals—O. Allen, Townsend, Burroughs, Graham, and Lyen.

On Literature—T. H. Benedict, Swords, Ferris, Burreughs, Weller, Banks, Underwood, Douglass, Elderkin,
Hinchs, and Kobinson.

On Ways and Moons—Wheeler, Wakeland, Elderkin,
Bird, and E. Perry.

PRITTIONS PRESENTED.

Of citizens of New York, for a general law incorporating the Building and Accumulating Association.

For the repeal of the school law.

THE NEW YORK SUPERIOR COWRT.

A bill to amend the act relative to the Superior
Court of New York, was presented.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Bills were introduced providing for the incorporation

ones were introduced providing for the incorporation of general manufacturing and mining associations; in reference to the representation of New York at the World's Fair; a bill to reduce the fare on railroads was introduced. Bills were noticed relative to personal assessments also, incorporating savings banks in New York.

Adjourned.

Politics to Massachusetts. ELECTION OF GOVERNOR AND LIEUT. GOVERNOR, ETC.

BOSTON, January 11, 1850.

The Benate this forenoon proceeded to vote for Go-

vernor and Lieut. Governor. For Governor, Geo. 1. Boutwell (dem) had all the votes thrown, 32. Six whige voted for him. The rest threw blank votes. H. W. Cushman was chosen Lieut. Governor by 29 votes pil that were thrown. All the avenues of the House are crowded by a dense mass of people. The coalition are endeavoring to go into an election for United States Senator, and the whigs are endeavoring to stave It off. There is considerable excitement throughout the city relative to the election

P. S.—The House bave postponed the election of

Senator to Tuesday next.

Nominations for U. S. Senator in Missourt.

Br. Louis. January 9, 1851. The anti-Bentonians of the Legislature have nominated the Hon James H. Greene as a good candidate for United States Senator. There are strong prospect of a row at the Rotunda to-night, between the Benton and anti Benton parties, both having called a meet prdered to be on hand in case of difficulties.

The river is clear of ice, and it is raining. There have been no arrivals from below during the last few

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI, Jan 9, 1851. United States Senator. The vote was, for Benton, 39; Sterling Price, 2. The meeting was held with open whig under any circumstances, and to sustein the nomines until the present Legislature ceases to exist

Election of U. S. Senator for Indiana,

Indianapolis, Jan. 11, 1861.
The Hon. Jesse D. Bright has been re-elected United States Senator to-day, on the first ballet, receiving pinety two votes, against forty-six for Charles Dewey.

The Niagara Smugling Case, &c.

Boston, Jan. 11, 1861.
The goods which were seized yesterday on board th Ningers, belonged to two German Jews of this city The steamer will doubtless call as usual on her regular day, as the has not been libelled by the authorities mor is it likely she will be-all her officers being ex culpated from the transaction.

Mr. John J. Low, a retired merchant of ample po

Cuniary means, threw himself from a wharf at East Boston, yesterday; he remained in the water for twenty minutes, when he was picked up in a senseles condition. Mr. Low has been laboring under depres sion of spirits for several months.

ALEXAN, Jan. 11, 1851. Case No. S has been cancelled; No. 14 argued, but

Interesting from Hayti.

Boston, Jan. 11, 1851. Letters from Cape Haytlen, of the 12th ult. state that Captain Lago, of the brig Leander, imprisoned by the Haytien government, on a charge of smuggling, has been released. The United States Agent demanded \$3.000 damages; which has not been paid, and proba bly will not. The English have an armed steame sailing around the island, to protect their commerce.

Late from Havana, &c.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 11, 1851.

The steamer Isabel has arrived from Havana, with dates to the 8th inst. When she left sugar was firmand prices were unaltered. Freighting vessels were

much wanted.

The ship Niobe, from Boston for New Orleans, rai ashore on Tortugas Shoals on the 19th ult. She got off, however, and proceeded on her voyage.

Loss of the Ship Toronto.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 10, 1851. The brig Vandalia, from New Orleans, has arrived at his port, having on board the officers, crew and pas rengers of the ship Toronto, which vessel was totally lost on Mantanilla Reef on Thursday, January 2d. The sufferers had been on the wreck forty hours when

Burrano, Jan. 11, 1851.

John Belt, who was in jail on a charge of beating a lady so severely as to nearly cause her death, com. mitted suicide by hanging himself last evening.

Sudden Death at a Ball.

BOSTON, January 11, 1851. Addison Gilmore, president of the Western Railroa fell dead at a ball-room at Watertown, at 11 e'clock last night, of direase of the heart. He had been dano ing but a few minutes before his death. His age was

Meteorological Observations. BY MORSE'S LINE, OFFICE 16 WALL STREET.

BUFFALO, Jan. 11-9 A. M. The thermometer stands at 32 degrees above zero and the wind is still from the south, with light flurries of snow. The barometer is rising.
8 P. M.—Thermometer 35 degrees. Wind still from the west. It has been very pleasant here all day.

Barometer same as in the morning. Growing cold. ROCHESTER JAN. 11-9 A M It is a fine, spring like morning, though cloudy, and the weather mild and pleasant. It ceased thawing last evening. Wind west—thermometer 36 degrees above zero—appearance of rain.

8 P. M.—Mild, and somewhat inclined to rain: has rained some by spells all day. Wind west. Snow much lessened, and in many places the country roads are bare. Thermometer 34 degrees above zero.

Oswaro, Jan. 11—9 A. M.

The weather is cloudy with a light wind from the
west. The thermometer is 32 degrees above zero.

8 P. M.—Weather continues moderate. Wind southcast. Thermemeter 40% degrees, and some appearance
of rain.

Synacuse, January 11—9 A. M.

The sky is clear and the weather is growing colder.

The thermometer denotes 35 degrees above zero — wind

rest. west.
8 P. M.—Clear and cool, pleasant moonlight night.
Wind from north. Thermometer 35% degrees above

Urica, January 11—9 A. M.
Cloudy and bazy weather, and wind W. N. W. A
drizzling rain has been falling this morning. Thermometer 35— barometer 29.519.
8 P. M.—Cloudy and unpleasant. No rain this
morning; has thawed all day. Wind W. N. W. Thermometer 37 degrees. Barometer 29.510 degrees.

ALBANY, January 11—9 A. M.
This morning the weather is cloudy, with wind in
the northwest. The thermometer stands at 40 degrees
above zero.

above zero.

8 P. M.—Cloudy and warm all day. Snow thawed very much. No rain. Wind west. Thermometer 37

8 P. M.—Cloudy and warm at the country very much. No rain. Wind west. Thermometer 37 degrees above zero.

The weather is very mild, with a light wind from the south. A heavy thaw still continues. Thermometer 40 degrees above zero.

8 P. M.—Weather fine and clear. We have had a mild, pleasant day. Heavy thaw still continues. Sleighing in the city is giving way, but the country roads have suffered little. Thermometer 35 degrees No wind.

St. John, C. E., Jan 11—8 P. M.

No wind.

St. John, C. E., Jan 11—8 P. M.

The weather is quite mild. Thermometer 30 degrees above zero. Wind north, and prospect of colder weather very soon.

Whitehall, Jan 11—8 P. M.

Quite warm and mild. Thewing fast.

Bualington, Jan 11—8 P. M.

Thermometer 34 degrees above zero. Weather mild and pleasant. We have had a heavy thaw for two days.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11-8 P. M. Weather fine. Rather cloudy this morning. Wind

Mild and cloudy. Thermometer 20 degrees.
Barometer 30 5-100 degrees. Kingston, Ca., Jan 11-8 P. M. Weather mild and pleasant. Thawing to-day.

Weather very fine. Clear, with slight thaw. The nometer 24 degrees above zero. BY BAIN'S LINE, 29 WALL STREET.

Boston, January II – A. M.
The weather is mild. clear, and very pleasant. The hermometer stands at 38 degrees above zero. PROVIDENCE, January 11—A. M.
The atmosphere is clear this morning, with a north
west wind Range of thermometer 33.

Nonwich, January 11—A. M.
The weather is clear, but cool, and the thermomet

Mindianon, January 11—A. M.
It is a very pleasant morning—the atmosphere is elea nd cold.

New Haven, January 11—A. M.
The weather is clear and cold.

BRIDGEFORT, January 11 - A. M.
This morning the weather has been fine, clear a
pleasant. Thermometer 30 degrees above zero. STANFORD, January 11—A. M.
It is a fine, clear and pleasant morning. The the mometer is 35 degrees above zero.

Washington, Jan. 11-9 P. M.
The mercury now indicates 45 degrees. The weath
is harv.

Baltimone, Jan. 11-9 P. M. We have had fair weather here to-day. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. II—9 P. M.
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The Seizure of the Steamship Niagara, at that Boston.—The Boston Mail, of the 10thinst., speaking of the seizure of the steamship Niagara, at that port, says:—As is customary, two or three custom house officers were sent to Cunard wharf immediately on the arrival of the steamer, to remain and superintend the discharging of her carge. On Mosday night two of these officers, Messrs, Thos. Wentworth and H. A. Cook, retired to the small office on the wharf, and went to sleep; a third, Mr. C. R. Sturgis, (custom house watchman) had orders to watch on the wharf. About eleven o'clock the attention of Mr. Sturgis was attracted by a noise, as of something dragging on the wharf, and he followed in the direction of the sound, when he discovered a shore boat close alongside the wharf, with a man in it about shoving off. Mr. S. hailed—"Who's there?" Man in the boat returned the hail with—"Is that you, Wenthworth?" 'Yes," replied S., who continued, "What have you in that boat?" The reply was—"A passenger and his baggage, who i am to take to Governor's laland." The individual in the boat, Mr. Sturgis recognized by his voice to be Delliver, an East Bosten boatman, and he ordered him at once to throw him the painter, and allow him to examine the contents of certain bags which he discovered lying in the bottom of the boat. This, after considerable opposition by Dolliver, was complied with, and the boat was again fastened along-side the wharf. Dolliver then came ashore Dolliver says he does not know the person who employed him, only that he was to row him and his baggage to Governor's Island. The man, on the approach of Mr. Sturgis, made a hasty retreat, and has not since been seen. Messre. Cook and Wantworth then took possession or the bags in the boat, and locked them in the office. On Tuesday foremon they were peaked in dirty looking canvas bags. The bags were discovered stowed away in the coal house, and placed under lock and key. Close wat

The Steamship Fever in Philadelphia. THE DINNER TO CAPT. MATTHEWS, ETC.

PHILADELPHIA, January 11, 1851. The whole legislative wisdom of the State has congregated in our city, in order to participate in the glorification of the arrival of the steamship City of Glasgow. The Governor and Canal Commissioners are also of the party, and the bountiful hospitality of our city authorities has furnished them with board and lodging during their stay, besides paying their fare to and from the city. The Philadelphians are wincing under the lash applied by the New York Herald, of this morning, in such lavish outlay, to celebrate the arrival of a British steamship in their waters, when, even with the aid of two English steamers, their enterprize has not not yet succeededed in raising a sufficient subscription to build two others to complete the line. The members of the Legislature were officially received this morning, at Independence Hall, by Mayor Gilpin, who welcomed them in a very neat and appropriate speech. Mr. Matthias, the Speaker of the Senate, responded, and then, escorted by the Councils, they paid a visit to the Glasgow, and were received by its worthy captain.

The object to be attained by this banquet is yet kept in the dark, but there is a shrewd suspicion that the legislators of the commonwealth are to be bribed, through their stomachs, to pass a liberal act, chartering the Steamship Company, orto debar them from chartering any other company for the same purpose. lavish outlay, to celebrate the arrival of a British

same purpose.

During last night, Patrick Carroll, a noted rowdy, of the formerly powerful Schuylkill Ranger gang, was captured by the Marshal's police, and is heid to answer many old offences. There is some suspicion that he had a hand in the murder of Hornkeith, at his own house, on the Gray's Ferry road,

keith, at his own house, on the Gray's Ferry road, about a year since.

The silver ware establishment of Conrad, Bard & Son, Arch street, below Sixth, was robbed last evening, between seven and ten o'clock, of \$1,500 to \$2,000, in silver, principally spoons and forks. Two arrests have been made on suspicion. The burglars were disturbed by the entrance of a young man, who was to sleep in the store, and dropped a number of articles in their hasty retreat.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11-10 P. M. The banquet to Capt. Mathews passed off delight fully. About eight hundred persons were seated. A miniature steamship occupied the centre table, which fired a salute of 13 guns, before the company sat down. Mesers. Buchanan, Peters, British Consul Meredith, and others, were among the guests. Major Gilpin presided, assisted by the Presidents of the Councils, and of various district commissioners. Bishop Potter said

The first toast-the health of Capt. Mathews, elicited a speech, returning thanks.

The Captain gave as a response, "The prosperity of the commerce of Philadelahia." Gov. Johnson was called out by a teast, and made a When the Governor concluded, there were loud cries

for "Buchanan." This created some disturbance, and Morton McMichael leaped upon the table, and appealed to the company as Philadelphians and gentlemen to preserve order, and allow the preceedings to go on in the regular order. He concluded by a culogy of Mr. Buchanan, and gave his health as a toast, which was heartily halled with three cheers.

Mr. Buchanan delivered a beautiful speech, speak

ing in glowing terms of the rapid strides of Philadel phia and Pennsylvania in their career of prosperity He had anticipations of a more glorious future from the establishing of this as the pioneer of steam lines connecting the old world with the new. Various other speakers followed, and the company did not separate till about ten o'clock.

Affairs at the State Capital. OUR ALBANY CORRESPONDEN

ALBANY, Jan. 9, 1851. Hobby-riding Commenced-The Anti-Rent Excite-

ment Opened-Leaders of Parties, &c. Hobby-riding and humbug are already mounted by aspirants in the Legislature. It is always the case with political demagogues to get astride every poney saddled and equipped for exercise, standing ready for the most dexterous rider. These hobbyhorses are always numerous, and are never idle a moment for want of use. Land for everybody is now about being made the popular cry; and Mr. Senator Guinnip, from the Chemung district, bas succeeded in becoming its front rider in the Legislature. He introduced a resolution before the S nate was fairly organized, instructing our Senators, and requesting our representatives in Congress from this State, to endeavor to use all means to obfrom this State, to endeavor to use all means to obtain the passage of an act by Congress, giving one hundred and sixty acres of land to any person who will occupy the same, by the payment of a sum not exceeding four dollars, as the cost jof survey, transfer, &c. This is the same Senator who, I am informed, mounted the militia hobby, at the last session, and endeavored to abolish the militia system of this State. It may not be that the honorable gentleman has any prospective or ulterior object in view; and if he has not, he is the first politican in this State who has manifested so much honesty and self-denial.

gentleman has any prospective or ulterior object in this State who has manifested so much honesty and self-denial.

The anti-rent excitement will soon be revived in the Senate. This morning, Mr. Babcock laid upon the table a resolution, making inquiry, and aemanding a prompt reply from Mr. Chatfield, Attorney General, how many and what actions have been commenced under the resolutions of the Legislature, passed April 6, 1848, against the proprietors of the Manor of Rensselaerwick, &c. The two anti-rent senators, Carroll and Johnson, objected to its consideration to-day, and Mr. Babcock very cordially acquiesed in allowing it to lie upon the table for a day or two. The late decision in relation to the Clark patent in Otsego county, which sustained it, has created much alarm among the anti-renters; especially as that decision was made by Judge Wright, who was their candidate, and by their influence and votes has been twice elected to the Supreme sench. This anti-rent faction will be entirely broken up this session, as both parties have fully accertained that it is similar to an edged-tool, which cuts two ways—as many of the politicians have excellent reason for believing. These repudiators are also mightily deceived in Gov. Hunt, and they openly declare their disappointment in the course which he has recommended in his message in relation to settling the difficulties between them and the landlords. The answer of the Autorney General, who was also elected by the anti-renters a year since, will throw a flood of light upon this matter; and it is said that the opinions of the high law officer of the State have undergone somewhat of a change since he has been engaged in examining titles and investigating the matters which have caused so much difficulty, so much irritation, made so many demagoues, and filled our prisons with criminals, and caused the death of one public officer.

It is not yet settled by either party in the House, who among the members shall lead off as political drill officers. On the whig side, there

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.—The annual meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, took place on Wednesday, the 1st instant, and has been continued by adjournment during several days. At the meeting of Tuesday last, Chief Justice Taney was unanimously elected Chancellor of the Institution, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the succession to the Presidency of the United States of Mr. Fillmore, the late Chancellor. During the sittings of the Board the annual reports of the Secretry, the Executive Committee, the Building Committee, the Treasurer, the Architect, &c., have been presented; which, we learn, exhibit the affairs of the Institution in a highly satisfactory condition. The Regents have been chiefly engaged during their two last sittings in hearing the very interesting report of the Secretary, Professor Heory, setting forth very fully the operations of the Institution during the past year. The reading was not concluded at the adjournment of the Board yesterday. At some season of greater convenience, we shall endeavour to lay this intretting decument before our readers.—

National Intelligencer, Jun. 11.

Prize Fight Rear Woking, England.

Prize Fight Near Woking, England.

One of those disgusting exhibitions termed "prize fights," came off at Woking, in Surrey, on Tuesday last, the 17th December between two men, named Puddock and Paine, alias the Tipton Slasher, for £100 a side and the championship, in which the latter proved the victor, Puddock having given what is termed, in sporting phrase, a "foul blow." A special train was ordered on the south-western line to convey the party either to Salisbury or Portsmouth, Dean, on the borders of Hants and Wilts, being the spot selected for the fight to come off. The train left London soon after 9 A.M. drawn by two engines, in charge of Mr. Stovin, the general manager of traffic on the south-western railway, and accompanied by Mr. Young, the superintendent of the line, and Bent, the company's detective officer. The Hants constabulary were early on the alert, strong parties being concentrated at all the railway stations, with men detached on the hills commanding a view of the line, the chief constable of the county having issued orders to the superintendents previously not only to take into custody persons guilty of committing a breach of the peace, but all whom they could secure, with the appearance of respectability, aiding and abetting. The special train reached Bishopstoke station, 74 miles from Lendon, at 11 50, where it was learnt that the Wiltshire constabulary were this time likewise on the look-out, and that a large party were assembled at the Dean station. Upon this being made known the engines were, without loss of time reversed end the train proceeded on its return to town, stopping, however, three miles on the London side of the Andover-road station where an attempt was made to form the "ring" but before the stakes could be pitched some of the Hampshire constables coming up and "Ben Caunt" being called upon in the Queen's name to aid and assist, it was thought advisable to decamp. The party, therefore, regained their train and proceeded on to Hook-common, on the borders of the Odiham and Bas

which. By rounds were fought, Rudock has a heaboulder struck out of joint; and thus chaed this disgusting affair.—London Paper.

"Novelties in Foreign Literature.

"The Moorland Cottage," by the author of "Mre Moorland Cottage," by the author of "Mre Moorland Cottage," by the author of Character, steady reliance on truth, never faltering into conventionalism, a style clear, straightforward, and felicitous, will win for this Christmas book a charmed and numerous public. It is not like "Mary Barton," a tale of social wrong; it has not the harrowing interest of that book, but it is a harmonized fifty with the hundy so the harrowing interest of that book, but it is a harmonized fifty with the hundy so the harrowing interest of that book, but it is a harmonized fifty with the hundy so the crime which lives in the loud mirth of Christmas.

"Table Talk;" to which are added "linaginary Conversations of Pope and Swift." By Leigh Hunt. Leigh Hunt Leigh Hunt able talks as felicitiously as he does anything. This is the sort of volume you are giad to put in your pocket to charm railway are gifted to put in your pocket to charm railway in the properties of the properties of the properties of the state of the properties of the prop

the passions, and the perplexities of the present agitated epoch.

The new novel, "Love and Ambition," by the auther of "Rockingham."—The announcement of a new work of fiction by the author of "Rockingham" will be gratefully welcomed by every reader of that doughtful novel. The descriptive force and trath, the varied incident, the remarkable vigorof narrative, the pure and generous tone of sentiment, and the terse, idiomatic diction, which so strikingly characterised that tale, will have prepared the public to expect much from the future productions of this gitted author. A perusal of the volumes will abundantly satisfy the anticipations justly excited by the earlier production of the same pen. in "Love and Ambition" we find all the characteristic qualities which formerly charmed in "Rockingham," together with the elements of interest which, to many readers, will perhaps be yet more attractive.

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"Conversations of Gothe with Eckermann
and Serrett"—Translated from the German by
John Oxenford. In two vols. London. This is
a delightful book, superior to Boswell's Johnson,
inasnuch as Eckermann was superior to Boswell,
and as Goethe was to the monarch of Bolt-court—
who, however, was one of the genuine heroes of
his sge; but the homage paid by Eckermann was
far superior to the toadyism of Boswell, who, in
no degree, could understand Johnson's character, far superior to the toadyism of Boswell, who, in no degree, could understand Johnson's character, or appreciate his worth—who saw in him simply a semething on which the fashionable world had set its seal—which good society acknowledged, and which accordingly, Boswell might. Eckermann, the cow-boy, entertained a reverent admiration for Goetho, which grew with his growth, and strengthened with his attength; to him, Goethe was no ided of fashion—no lion of the hour—no man clothed in soft raiment—no reed shaken by the wind; but a poet, to whom nature had unbared her bosom, and revealed her mysterious lore. The result is, we have the old man eloquent—as he felt, and lived, and spoke, in the calm evening he felt, and lived, and spoke, in the calm evening of his age. The portrait is a work of love; no careless hand has stained the canvass. To the artist, as well as to the great sublime he drew, the work is a memorial toat shall outlive monu-

ental brass.
"The Poet Pope's Correspondence."—An extra-"The Poet Pope's Correspondence."—An extraordinary, and in every point of view valuable, collection of letters, illustrative of the life, writings,
and character of the poet Pope, has just turned unexpectedly up, and has been secured by Mr. John
Wilsen Croker for his new edition of the poet's
works. The collection consists of a series of letters addressed by Pope to his coadjutor Broome, of
copies of Broome's replies, and of many original
letters from Fenton, (Pope's other coadjutor
la the Odyssey,) also addressed to Broome. It
is known that Pope and Broome quarrelled; but
when, or what about has never been sufficiently understood. Broome, however, has told
the story by binding together the whole of their
correspondence, with other letters illustrative of
the quarrel.

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Thackeray has not disappointed his expecting public. The "Kickleburys on the Rhine," though not to be compared with "Mrs. Perkins's Ball," is a gay and pleasant book, with fifteen of his Michael Angeleaque illustrations. That of the German peasant maiden is worth the price of the whole book—a picture which produces first a shout of Hemeric laughter at the irony of the title and the maiden, followed by a feeling of sadness springing up from such an example of overworked, underfed humanity. The German peasant girls have to toil under burdens which, in England, press only on the more stalwart shoulders of the mea; have to toil under burdens which, in England, press only on the more stalwart shoulders of the men; bence their premature old age and ugliness. The writing of the Kickleburys is easy, satirical, and humerous, with some of Thackeray's peculiar touches, notably that of the fond assiduous husband attending on his exacting wife, ("she is all intellect, vir,") and reboiled by her with "Don't teaze, Horsea;" and when not wanted, "the gentle creature subsided on the bench by his wife's feet, and was sick in silence."

"Letters on Man's Nature and Developement, by Harraet Martineau and Mr. Atkinson." For boldness of outspeaking on subjects usually glossed over, and for power of philosophic exposition, this has few equals. The marvels of mesmerism and clairvoyance are stated with unflinching plain-

and clairvoyance are stated with unflinching plain ness, as facts admitting of no dispute. Mater ism is annuavocally and even elequently avow

and phrenology assumes quite a new aspect from the observations and discoveries here recorded. The printing of the book is not yet completed, but the sheets read excite the most eager curiosity for

Music, Art, and the Drama Abroad.

miss Catherine Hayes will shortly make her debut, at the Haymarket Theatre, in a new burlesque written by the Brothers Brough.

Mr. William Sudlow is delivering, at Liverpool,

Mr. William Sudiow is delivering, at Liverpool, the last of his series of lectures on the "Musical Services of the Church of Englaud."

Hammel, the composer, left his two sons a fortune of nearly £20,000, besides orders, 25 diamond rings, 34 gold snuff-boxes, and 114 magnificent watches.

The monument to the memory of Sir R. Peel, at Leeds, will be erected at Park row, near the Court House. It is to be a bronze statue, mounted on a granite pedestal. Mr. Behnes has been engaged to execute the work, at a cost of 1,500 guineas.

Handel's chief d'auwre of "Israel in Egypt," is to be the opening oratorio at the Christmas Festival of the Collegiate Institution, Liverpool. It has been repeatedly given, both this season and the last, at Exster Hall, London, by the Sacred Harmonic Society.

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Mon Jullien, the most attractive and knowing of caterers for the amusement of the public, will give three concerts at the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, at the end of the present month, which promises to astonish the provincials considerably, as the Yankees say; for, in addition to his increased and talented band, he will be accompanied by M'lle Jetty de Trefiz, M. Vivier, and a corps of French drummers, who have created a perfect furore at Drury Lane during the present autumnal musical season. On the 7th of January, the ladies were to have the pleasure of daucing to the most popular music of the day, played in a style of piquant excellence, which no one but Jullien and his famous artists can possibly attain.

Mr. Lumley is augmenting his powerful company at the Italian Opera, Paris, with new recruits. Ivanoff, the well known tenor, although not new to these boards, is announced as being engaged, and will shortly make his appearance in "Lucrezia Borgia." The French singer Duprez and his daughter are also engaged, and will appear in the month of January. The celebrated cantatrice, Madame Barbieri Nini, is likewise engaged, but only for the ensuing season.

Madame Stoltz has arrived at Lisbon from Ge-

The new opera of the "Grand Duchess," at Ber-lin, has decidedly obtained a success de vogue in December this pleasing piece was performed twice in one day; at noon for the distressed families aftected by the Landwehrs being called out under arms, and in the evening the doors were crowded two hours before the commencement of the performances. Madame Castellan continues the course of her brilliant performances.

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Musical International Copyright.—M. Ba-cher, of Vienna, has arrived in Paris to conclude his great project of an international treaty for the mutual protection of artistical and literary property between France and Austria.

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The Queen gave, on the evening of Dec. 19th, the second of a series of dramatic representations in the costic, the performance taking place in a temporary theatre erected in the Rubens room. At eight o'clock her Majesty and Prince Albert, their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, the Princess Royal, the Princess Alice, and the Princess Helena, were conducted by the ladies and gentlemen of their suite in waiting to the theatre. Her Majesty and his Royal Higness were accompanied by the Dutchess of Kent, and a distinguished circle. A select party were alse honored with invitations to witness the dramatic entertainment. Her Majesty's servants performed (by command) a dramatic piece, by the Right Honorable Richard Brinsley Sheridas, entitled "The Critic; or, a Tragedy Rehearsed;" the characters being represented by Measrs. F. Vining, Cooper, Bartley, C. Mathews, De Courcy, C. Melville, C. Horn, Honner, Granby, Wynn, Clark, Harley, F. Mathews, Simmonds, F. Cooke, Harcourt, Burt, and Mrs. F. Mathews, Mrs. Macnamara, Miss M. Reeley, and Miss Robertson. After which, a farce, in one act, by Bayle Bernard, Esq., entitled "The Practical Man," was performed—the characters by Measrs. C. Mathews, F. Cooke, Granby, Burt, De Courcy, Honner, Simmonds, and Mrs. Macnamara, and Miss Burbidge. The director was Mr. Charles Kean; the assistant director was Mr. Charles Kean; the assistant director, Mr. George Ellis. The theatre was arranged, and the secnery painted by Mr. Thomas Grieve.

Paris Musical, Chir-Chat.

"La Dame de Pique" (the Queen of Spades),

"La Dame de Pique" (the Queen of Spades), by Messrs. Scribe and Halevy, will be very ehortly produced. A composer very little known, except from some attempts at the Opera Cornique, has brought out a very successful little riece at the theatre of Versailles, entitled "Le Maestro," the author being M. Luce. A grand musical festival takes place at Lille, lasting three days, coramencing on the Slat of January. M. Paul Dorval, professor of singing, and author of the "Art de la Prounciation" has just been united in matrimony to Madile Valentino, daughter of the well knewn chef d'orchôtre. The Philharmonic Society of Paris, which has just entered its twenty-sixth year since its institution, gave its first morthly concert on the 1st instant, which was attended by 2,000 persons. A musical wonder of an extraordinary persons. A musical wonder of an extraordinary species was remarked at the dis ribution of prizes

at the Conservatoire of Brussels. A new concerto, by Beriot, was executed à l'amisson by three of his pupils, with such a unity of correctness, accentuation of the bow, elegance and skill, that a person closing his eyes would imagine that he only heard one violin of enormous tone. Emile Prudent is giving concerts in the provinces. On Christmas day this year a new mass in music will be performed at the church of St Thomes d'Aquin, composed by the organist of that parish, M. Joseph Frank, Jun. Mario, it is said, returns to us on concluding his engagement (which is limited) at St. Petersburg, and will reappear at the Italian Opera.

Theatrical.

Bowers Theatre.—Hambiin and his talented coadjutos. Mr. Stevens, are managing the Bowery theatre with such great tact and talent, that it has now carned for itself the greatest dramatic fame. To morrow evening a programme of the most attractive character is offered for the amusement of the visitars of this prosperous establishment. A new play, entitled the "Student of Moriaix or the Patient Heart?" will be presented, with a splendid cast. Mr. Thino will sustain the character of the Count d'Auvergne, and Mr. J. R. Scott that of Eugen Lacallie, the student, with Miss C. Wemyse as Hortense d'Auvergne. This piece will be no less successful than those produced since the commencement of the season if we may judge from the tact of the managerial chair. Hiss Hiffert will sing one of her popular songs; and the amusements will terminate with the nawtical drama of "Ben the Boatswain." with a splendid cast of characters.

Broadway Theatre.—Matshall, the enterprising and indebtigable manager of the Broadway will produce, to morrow evening, the splendid spectacle of "Faustus." Whodoes not remember this gorgeous production, when it was brought out with such éclat in this country? Who does not remember the delight with which every tongue dwelt upon its magical and romanic scenes—it astonishing tricks—its wild and imaginative incidents. Who does not recollect how intensely it occupied the public magination—how it filled the public ear—how it fascinated the public taste—how the newspapers used to dwell, in whole columns, day after day, upon its mysteries, its gorgeousness, and amazing artifices? Who does not remember these things! And who will not be gratified to learn that, after weeks of laborious industry—after a whole corps of artists have been buelly engaged in their various departments, and after several thousand dollars have been expended with a liberal hand and a judicious taste, this same Faustus is to be brought out again, in all its pristine glory, at the Broadway theatre, on Monday evening? Who will not

create a sensation this time, deep and indellible, crowding the Broadway every night with delighted audiences.

Buston's Theatras.—To-morrow evening is set apart for the benefit of Mr. Jordan, a very excellent comedian and great favorite. The pieces selected are the new drama of "David Copperfield," which embraces in its cast nearly all the celebrated corps dramatique of the famous Theepian temple. Those who have seen thispieces, as produced at the Chambers street theatre, have been delighted, and when it is considered that Mr. Jordan, who has so long contributed to the pleasure and amusement of Burton's patrons, is to have the preceeds of the night for his own individual benefit, it is hoped his triends and admirers will give him a bumper. Miss Welters and M. Frederic will dance, Mr. and Mrs. Holman will sing, and the amusements will terminate with the farce of "P. P., or the Man and the Tiger." We hope to see the theatre crowded.

National Theatrax.—Purdy offers a fine programme for to-morrow evening. The entertainments will commence with the murical extravaganza of "Beauty and the Beast," with several of the leading members of the company in the principal characters. At the conclusion of this piece the new musical burlesque, entitled the "Frolic of the Fairies," will follow. The scenery and other matters belonging to this piece are said to be on a splendid scale, and the most talented members are to appear in it, in order to give the utmost effect to its production. The entertainments will conclude with the excellent pantomine of the "Golden Axe." There is great variety in this sentertainment, land when it is considered that the price of admirssion is so lows a twenty-live cents to the boxes it is no wonder that this popular establishment is doing well—the house is well patronised, and the audiences retire highly pleased with the character of the entertainments. Brougham's version of "David Copperfield" is considered a very clever production, and even if it were not all that is reported of it, the artist's h

AMERICAN MUSEUM. - A bill of great attraction is offered for to morrow's entertainment, at this successful and favorite enablishment. In the afternoon the ex-cellent drams of "Robert Macaire." with all the best

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June & Co.& Ciscus.—A great variety of attractive equestrian and gymnastic feats are announced at the Amphitheatre for the coming week, including a grand manquerade entree, and Mons. Tournaisre as the outrier of St. Fretersburgh, on seven horses. The management have in preparation a great equestrian and noological pageant which, it it said, will surpass any thing of the kind ever produced in America.

Panonama or the Pillonie's Paconess.—Still drawing full and delighted audiences. There is no more agreeable and profitable way to spend an evening than to visit this painting.

Storman Hall.—The Panorama of New England is a work of great artistic merit, and is deservedly drawing numbers to see it.

Battler's Comonama are the most beautiful specimens of the fine erit we have ever seen. A visit to the house corner of Tabiteenth street and Broadway, will well repay the trouble of going there.

Mr. Joseph Dune one of the stacks of the National theare, and brother to the celebrated comedian called that Rascai Jack, will take a benefit on Friday next.

Police Intelligence.

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In Impostor Frigning to be Long and Dumb.—An impostor, named lienry J. Wild, was arrested on Friday right, at half past eight o'clock, by the Fourth ward police, on a charge of begging. It appears that he carried a number of certificates, purporting to be signed by New Hampshire merchants, all of them, doubtless, forgeries. He was soon brought to his senses, and proved that he could hear very soutely, and speak as fluently as an orator.

Charge of Bigamy —A complaint was yesterday preferred better Justice Oaborne against a German hairdraser, by the name of Louis Baur, or otherwise called Berry, on a charge of bigamy, in marrying a young German woman, by the name of Ernestine Spisser, on the 6th of last November, netwithstanding his first wile was still alive. The counsel for the prisoner admitted the legality of the first wife; but the second marriage, he raid, was false; that she was merely the housekeeper for Baur; and to substantiate this fuct, Miss Spisser was sworn as a witness, and testified that she was not married to the prisoner; she only acted as housekeeper to him. However, to rebut this evidence, the Rev. Mr. Forresch, residing at No. 180 Orchard atreet, was subpound before the magistrate, who testified that he married the prisoner to Miss Spisser on the 6th of November last, the prisoner stating at the time that he was a single man. This evidence appeared to be conclusive, and the magistrate ordered the prisoner to find holl its answer the charge, in default of which he was committed to prison for trial.

Defection of Extensive Forgeries at Canada at \$50, stolen from the premises of Lombard and Buttiek, No. 57 Cedar street. The accused was fully committed to prison for trial.

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cinnati — A very bold attempt was made last week to swindle the firm of Taylor & Cassily, of this city, by means of forged notes, sent on by some unknown person or persons, from New Yerk city. Mr. Cassily, of the above firm, received through the post office, last week, the following letter:— New York, Dec 24, 1880.

Wh. B. Cassily, Esq., Cincinnati—81r: Our mutual friends, Mesers Higgerson, Day & Co. Inform us that you have facilities for disposing of business paper in your city. Wetherefore forward you the enclosed A No. I notes, having about three months average to run—whichff your Bank will discount without a city Enderser you might offer them, if not we want them rold at the very best terms you can make for us immediately, and remit the nett proceeds by sight draft on New York (less the usual commissions, &c.) trusting you will do your best for our interest. We have of late been obliged to dispose of our out town paper in this way, our banks at this season refusing all but city notes. We wish you therefore from regard to the makers interest, to place it where it is not likely to act with any influence sgainst them or be presented until maturity. Asking your immediate attention, we remain yeur most obedient servants.

Wh. Tazar & Co. Broad at New York.

Enclosed were notes drawn by Messrs. Keya, Malitby & Co., Kennett, Mekre & Co., and Smith & Nixon, of this city, and endorsed to Messrs. Stanton & Davis, and Water, Miller & Co., of New York, amounting to \$3,702 10 Mr. C. had agreed for the negotiation of the above notes, but not having hears from his friends, Messrs. W. T. & Co., and supposing all was not right, called unon the drawers, and found them to be forgeres. Ceneralit Enguser, Jun 6.